## WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 4, 1867. Largest Circulation in City and State

NEWS OF THE DAY. The first bar of iron made on the Pacific coast was exhibited in San Francisco on

In some localities it is said prairie chickens are unusually scarce this summer; the heavy rains of spring and early summer drowned out their nests. Gen, Hovey, United States Minister to

Peru, has gone to Chili, it is supposed on a mission of peace between Spain and the South American republics. Gen. Sheridan reports to Gen. Grant's headquarters that he has approved the action of Gen. Griffin in removing, or

August 15, three additional District Judges in Texas, on the charge of disloyalty. The entries at the Omaha Land Office, for the month of August, amount to over seventy-four thousand acres, of which eight hundred acres were for cash, the balance

homestead pre-emptions and college scrip. sending physicians with medical and The Republicans of Maryland have decided not to vote on the new constitution, which is to be submitted to the people or the 18th, and have prepared an address to Congress, in which they state that said con-

stitution is not Republican in form. The corner-stone of the new Jewish hos pital in Chicago, was laid on the 2d inst The ceremony was characterized by due pomp and display, all the Jewish organiitions in the city participating.

A young man named Regan died in Albany recently, from having a mole or wart on his face cut by a razor while being shaved. The wart was on the left cheek, and, while the whole right side was para- shown some regard for these sick and lyzed, the left leg and arm became rigid, disabled prisoners, did not send and the face turned over the left shoulder. The Emperor of France, in his tour throughout the country, continues to receive the most enthusiastic and unbounded

demonstrations of the affection and loyalty of his people. In a speech at Amiens, or Saturday, he reiterated his own pacific disposition, and asserted that the peace of Europe would not be disturbed. He also said that France had lost none of her honor or prestige in connection with the Mexican

Colonel James Kerrigan, ex-member of not wanted in the North. It was a part Congress from New York, recently re- of the policy of the political party then turned from Ireland with four hundred Fenians, whom he had taken there in a found no one favorable to the uprising; they could not obtain supplies without great difficulty and danger, and suffered so men are reported to have died on the passage back. Kerrigan and his followers look emaciated, and are very despondent of revolution in Ireland.

The Columbia (S. C.) Phoenix says that a one of the registration precincts in Pick ens, a number of colored men, armed with muskets, recently drew up in file in front of the registration office, and made such demonstrations that the President of the Union League at that place, as a conservator of the public peace, took down their names and forwarded the same to the nearest military post.

The case of eleven members of the Chi-cago Board of Trade, who were recently arrested at the instigation of Daniel A. Goodrich, on the charge of grain gambling, came up before the grand jury of the Re-corder's Court, but Mr. Goodrich failed to appear, nor could the Sheriff find him, though a diligent search was made. It is understood, however, that the case is not necessarily abandoned, as Mr. Goodrich will have until the third Monday in Sep tember to appear as prosecuting witness.

The telegraph last week treated the public to a long account of an interview had with the President by Jno, M. Langston, known as the "colored orator from Ohio. It was represented that h had been invited to the Executive mansion, and his opinion solicited in regard to the propriety of removing Gen. Howard-the head of the Freedmen's Bureau; and that the position had been tendered to and refused by him, It turns out that the story was a Radical canard. This presuming negro, impudently thrust himself before the President to protest in the name of "his people," against the removal of Gen. How ard, and because the President listened to him civilly, he was induced to swell himself into importance, and permit it to go forth that he had holdly bearded hands the weapons with which Congress "the Douglas in his hall," and spurned the proffer of high office in his devotion to Radicalism. The cutter of this " fantastic trick" is competing with Fred Douglass for the Vice Presidential can-

didacy on the Radical ticket.

TRIALS FOR SEDITION. We published several days since a notice of the fact that Col. R. M. Edwards, whom all appeals shall be made, by whom of East Tennessee, an ex-officer of the Federal army, had been tried and convicted at Athens, in this State, of using seditious language in regard to the existing State administration, and sentenced to a fine and disqualification to hold the end that all the intents therefore may office of honor, trust or profit for three years. We are not informed of the specific words alleged in the indictment, he may yet more clearly understand the but presume they were not stronger than law of which he is the executive. He has the printed and written language of every en him by Congress, by the law maker, to Conservative who took part in the late conquer for the people. The President State election. If this were to be adopted | cannot remove or suspend him. | Congress, as a precedent, hundreds of citizens would fall victims to this species of Radical persecution-in other words, would be branded as felons for the exercise of tree speech in criticizing the conduct of

public officials. support of all sober, reflecting citizens. Notwithstanding the small opinion of writ-Has the doctrine of the divine right of kings come to life again? In the days of ten laws, expressed by Mr. Stevens and the extreme Radical wing that he repthe Star Chamber and High Commission recents, there is, even among Courts, subjects of the realm were fre- warmest supporters of Congress quently pronounced guilty of seditions against the President, a certain inextinutterances, and speedy work was made of be small—only a spark—but it is there, their lives and property as a penalty; but securely lodged in the mind of every sans long before liberty had made her chosen American citizen. When the President exasylum on this side of the Atlantic, such accordance with the law, and enjoins upon tyranny had been overthrown in England. his subordinates a strict conformity to the The right of a citizen of a republic to law, as he does in his orders changing freely discuss the acts of public servants in an imprescriptible one. It cannot be denied in a savething a savethi denied in a republican constitution. It right, and now reluctantly admitted to be pretext. It is something sacred from the polluting touch at the research and a so by nearly all the Radical papers, in claiming the power of removing district commanders. If he assumed in that affair polluting touch of the tyrannical plea of a power which was not his, but General state necessity. Wherever in any republican constitution or law, by whomsoever made any form of reads which he now derives from that large part of the community who look to the written made, any form of words assumes to re- law as their guide in all doubtful questions strict this right, it is a gross solecism. We trust the President will profit by his The principle is essentially despotic. It was attempted by the high Federals in the early part of unswerving obedithe early part of our national career to ence to the constitution and the laws. engraft it in our laws, but the people rose against it. It was the part of modern Mr. Johnson's recent course is, we notice Radicalism, and of the miserable phase persuading the country of one thing: That it is not wise to attempt to tie the hands of

tablish it. It will fail again, and share the fate of the other monstrosities of which that giant evil is the prolific

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brave men who perished, as is repre-

the vessels to convey them to the North,

the Federal authorities to send physicians

South to look after and attend to the

wants of their prisoners, but this pro-

it properly belongs.

health and comfort.

welfare of the prisoners.

and all times, through the Agents of Ex-

Respectfully, your ob't servant,

LITICAL SPIUATION.

From the Tribune

But now where does Andrew Johnson

seek his remedy? In his own arbitrary

power. He forces his interpretation of

the law upon General Grant, and compels

Grant to submit to it. Grant has the law

behind him, Congress to lean upon, the

President's own interpretation as an argu-

ment, the people to sustain him, yet he is

overruled by the President's tyranny.

the Judge between himself and Congress,

pealed, whether constitutional or not ver

makes himself the Judge, and repeals at his

pleasure. He appoints and directs, though

he has announced that the law gives to the

General the ultimate control of appoint-

ments. He tears from Grant's reluctant

armed him, and usurps all the authority

of which he solemnly proclaimed he had

been absolutely deprived.

But was Mr. Johnson's July interpreta

ion of the law right, so far as he declared

that Congress gave the supreme executive

power to the General? Unquestionably.

There may be verbal looseness in some of

the sections, but the law itself is plain.

Everywhere the General of the army, not

alone any order may be disapproved. And

to secure by double security the meaning

which stood self-revealed and clear as the

sun, Congress added the eleventh section,

which declares, "That all the provisions of

this act, and the acts to which this is sup-

plementary, shall be construed liberally to

be fully and perfectly carried out." We

the rights given to him by Congress, but

in imposing upon him the responsibility of

buckler on his arm.

executing its laws, placed its invincible

spear in his hand, and its impenetrable

The Journal of Commerce

The Evening Post-

So far as the President conforms to the

onstitution and the laws, he receives the

regret that Gen. Grant did not maintain

the President, is named as the officer to

admits that the laws are binding till re-

Johnson has admitted that he is not to be

ROBERT OULD,

Agent of Exchange.

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FIXING THE RESPONSIBILITY. Many of the ablest journals of the coun-A great deal has been said about the try, who have hitherto advised against impeachment, and who still oppose it on the ufferings of the Federal prisoners in the grounds brought forward by Mr. Ashley ands of the Confederates, and Wirz has and others, now begin to urge it upon the been hung for alleged bad treatment of general ground that the President obstructs the operation of the laws, and seeks to do prisoners under his charge. No small his own individual will, in opposition to amount of capital has been manufactured that of the nation, as represented in Conout of this question of the treatment of gress; and that in such circumstances it is prisoners in the South. A great deal of useless and probably mischievous to atattempt to hamper and check him by laws, the bitter feeling manifested toward the which he will manage to evade, and pick people of the Southern States had its holes in; but that in such a case the wisest course is to use the power of impeachment origin in the exaggerated stories set affoat and removal provided in the constitution by interested parties in regard to the The language of the press, East and West, treatment the Federal prisoners received shows that this question is gaining ground among the most thoughtful exponents of during the war at the hands of Southern public opinion. men. The history connected with these The Herald. transactions is being gradually developed, and will fix the responsibility for the

What are the remedies proposed in this crisis? On the part of Congress it is advocated that the President be impeached, prolonged sufferings of Federal prisoners and that the President of the Senate, Mr. upon high officials in the United States. Wade, on the moment and before trial, The following important letter on the exproceed to the White House and eject Mr. ohnson by force if necessary. If General Grant refuse to lend himself to the seizing Richmond on the 31st ult. The reply to of the government by one of its branches, this proposition, if any was received, is he must give place to some General who not given. We presume no reply was will not so refuse. The executive plan is not inferior in boldness, and leans for supmade. In the light of this letter, the auport upon the Bonaparte method-the thorities of the United States cannot be verthrow of Congress and the absorption of its powers within the Executive-in eral soldiers while in Confederat prisons. fact, a dictatorship. In all this turmoil the Radical organs published througout the They were offered the opportunity of country, and especially in this city, know not where they stand. They and the Radical leaders have, like Phaeton, tried to commisary stores, without limit, to the drive the chariot of the sun for a day, and, finding the task beyond their skill, now equire a Jupiter to restore harmony. and if they neglected to do it are they to They have not yet the boldness to take extreme measures, but are tremulously trybe held blameless for the lives of the ing to push each other up to the point. One of their great leaders, Mr. Stevens, sented, for the want of proper attention? bolder and more honest than his fellows, frankly avows that Congress has attempted It has been shown by the letters of Col. a usurpation of all power-an overthrow of Ould, that he offered to send home the the constitution and the establishment of a sick prisoners without an equivalent in revolutionary government. The political exchange, if ships were sent to Savannah weapon, the negro franchise, with which they struck for power in the South, has for them. The officials who should have such a dread recoil, that it makes the North tremble; and society, as reconstructed there, threatens, by its proconsular system, to contaminate the whole nation; threatens o pour its wave of ignorance northward; but left them to die at Andersonville and threatens the stability of the republic; for other points. It now appears that Col. this is a representative government, and Ould proposed to Gen. Hitchcock to allow intelligence is now in the minority.

tempts must more or less fail of their ob-

ject; and that when the nation, and the

who is determined to obstruct instead of

executing the laws, the only wise course is

impeach and remove him.

gress, have to do with an Executive

THE EFFECTS OF THE BANERUPT The New York World thus alludes to

the operation of the bankrupt law in position was not accepted. The truth is, these sick and disabled prisoners were that city: The enactment of a bankrupt law has had a somewhat different effect upon the fortunes of merchants and traders who had having control of the government to keep failed, than was expected. It was supposed ground is carpeted with a thick green turi, brig to invade the country, says that they them in the South to die in order to fire that as there was known to be great num- and altogether it is a charming place at landed at several points on the coast, but the Northern heart by repeating harrow- bers of people who could not go into busi- which to spend a few hours pic-nicing, ing tales as to their sufferings. And it was done effectually. History will yet be a rush of bankrupts to take advantage folks, so much so that they have changed much from deprivation that half a dozen fix the infamy of this transaction where of the new law. It has not so turned out, the old song to meet the new order of though, undoubtedly, when the fall terms of the courts commence, we will see a much | light," etc., it is: larger number of bankrupts put through the legal mill than was the case this summer. Instead of taking advantage of the law to free themselves from their obliga-

The following is the letter to which we CONFEDERATE STATES OF AMERICA, WAR DEPARTMENT, RICHMOND, VA. tions by being declared bankrupts, the January 24, 1864.-To Maj. Gen. E. A. delinquent and unfortunate traders are Hitchcock, Agent Exchange, -Sir: In view "settling" with their creditors. For one of the present difficulties attending the experson who makes application to the courts, change and release of prisoners, I propose there are twenty who privately come to an that all such, on either side, shall be at understanding with their creditors. This tended by a proper number of their own Sarhas been done to so great an extent that geons, who, under rules to be established. throughout the country thousands of old hall be permitted to take charge of their merchants will re-enter business this fall and winter. The law allows practically of I also propose that these Surgeons shall three modes of settlement: the voluntary act as Commissaries, with power to receive and involuntary bankruptcies of insolvent and distribute such contributions of money, debtors, or a compromise without legal ood, clothing and medicines, as may be proceedings, and this is what is now going orwardad for the relief of the prisoners, on all over the country. The effect cannot but be good. Hundreds of energetic men I further propose that these Surgeons shall be selected by their own government, will again find their way into business, and and that they shall have full liberty, at any

the burden of old debts. The law so far change, to make reports, not only of their seems to have worked well. own acts, but of any matters relating to the The Herald in this connection gives the particulars of the petition in bankruptcy of a somewhat noted character, of which mention was made a few days THE NEW YORK PRESS ON THE PO-

thousands of families will be relieved from

since in the daily telegrams: The petition of George L. Schuyler, to be adjudged a bankrupt and discharged from all his debts, affords an insight into the reckless manner in which business is onducted in the city of New York. The petitioner is a brother of Robert Schuyler, the former President of the New Haven railroad, who left the country in consequence of the exposure of the well-remembered frauds in which he was implicated, and died in Italy. The indebtedness of George L. Schuyler is set down at not less than four million dollars; and he swears that he has no assets whatsoever, "neither land, property, stock, household goods, wearing apparel not personal property of any description." He is literally cleaned out—a respectable, upper-ten pauper; and yet from the list of his confiding creditors he appears to have enjoyed a good credit and a remarkable facility for borrowing

Among his creditors for "money loaned" are some gentlemen who enjoy the reputation of cautious, prudent, business men. The brokers figure very prominently among the confiding victims. A prominent Demo-cratic Manhattan Club politician is touched to the tune of one hundred and eighty-two thousand dollars. One well known broker figures in the schedule for three hundred and twenty-nine thousand dollars, "money loaned." Four other firms in the same business evinced a similar confidence in the bankrupt to the gross amount of about seven hundred thousand dollars. Some sharp lawyers are creditors for one hundred thousand; while the great railroad king suffers for over half a million, and Gouverneur Morris for a quarter of a million, all on the same description of indebtedness. The loans by themselves amount to over two million dollars.

TENNESSEE CROPS. The Clarksville Chronicle of the 30th ult. says: "The information we receive on this subject is not conflicting, but varies according to localities and season. In some neighborhoods the corn will yield liberally, in others, an average, and in others still, will be very short. For home consumpwill be very short. For home consumption, the supply promises to be ample. Tobacco, subject to the same influences, might be embraced in the same report, but as its maturity occurs much later in the season, it is not too late for it to be greatly benefitted by a good season. The late planting, however, and in many instances, the ing, however, and in many instances, the bad stand must result in a short crop, and much of that of inferior quality. The rains south-east and north-west of this place, on Wednesday, may, in quantity and place, on Wednesday, may, in quantity and extent be productive of great good, but we are not yet advised on the subject."

The Hartsville Vedette of the 31st alt. says: "We regret to say that the tobacco that section is very short. The failure of plants in the spring and the unfavorable plants in the spring and the unfavorable the land theroughly in every part. There is no tract of land of the same dimensions in the case of land of the same dimensions in the case of land of the same dimensions. seasons have reduced the crop at least one- | State so well adapted for a Stock Farm third, and hence we may expect prices to be correspondingly high."

Hardware at Reduced Prices

SAM VANLEER'S OLD STAND. of it that prevails in this State, to re-es- the Chief Executive; that all such at- No. 40 North College Street.

TION.

A Vent Hole of the Infernal Regions WEST BLOOMFIELD, NEW YORK, Aug. 1867.—Editors Rochester Democrat. We have an "Institution" in our town which, were it in Italy or Switzerland, parties making the "grand tour" would go miles to see, and think themselves well paid for their trouble, and as I have not seen any notice of it in the papers I will rive you a short account of it. Fifty years ago, some of the early set

tlers living near what is now called "Beebe's Brook, (three miles south of our village,) conceived that there was coal or some other valuable mineral in a locality near the brook, and accordingly sunk a shaft to test the matter. After getting down some thirty feet they perceived indications of foul air, and fired a bundle of straw and threw it down the shaft. It instantly ignited and burned high above the surface, causing them to retreat on the double-quick (badly scorched) with the entire loss of baggage It burned a short time and went out, but the experiment induced them to abandon any farther investigations. In later years, parties fishing in the brook by torchlight, ould, by touching the surface where the water was still, ignite it at pleasure, when t would burn a short time and expire.

These facts being well known, when the oil fever" was at its height some three years since, parties here decided to bore for oil. A company was formed, an engine and the necessary tools procured, and boring ommenced. After boring about one hundred feet they struck a crevice which emitted a strong volume of gas. This gave and capital being alike exhausted, they concluded to abandon it, and pocket the loss as many a seeker after oil has done before and

Since then the well has remained in atu quo (the volume of gas never flagging or a moment) until about the first of July one of our citizens visited it, to show it to a visiting friend, and concluded to try an experiment with it. Accordingly he atached a lead pipe to the curbing tube to conduct it outside of the building, and applied a lighted match to it, when "presto hange," quicker than you could say "Jack Robinson," the pipe melted, the flame fol-lowing it up. They used every effort to extinguish it, but in vain. It would not 'out" at their bidding any more than the spot of blood from the hand of Lady Mac

It reached the building in less time than could write it, and in a short time the tructure was a mass of smoking ruins, the heat damaging the engine past repair, leaving damages of \$1000 or so for some one to pay. Since then it has burned constantly. The iron tubing rises fifteen feet above the surface, and a roaring, surging, leaping column of five or six inches in diameter rises thirty feet above that, making the vicinity light as day in the darkest night. miles away.

The well is situated in a romantic dale with a pebbly brook running near it. The aside from the burning well. It is already edness, that as a consequence there would a favorite trysting place for the young things. Instead of "O meet me by moon

O meet me by gaslight alone. And then I will tell the a tale, It must be told by the gaslight alone, In the grove close by the oil well. And appointments can be made with ome certainty, as the well ever shines while it is notorious that the moon utterly refuses to shine on dark nights

It would be a grand place for a camp meeting. The whole grounds would be brightly illuminated, while there would be a column of flame ever surging upward, seemingly making mad efforts to set the blue empyrean vault on fire, and ever and anon as a gust of wind strikes it, taking the shape of a thousand fiery serpents eagerly darting for their prey, to point a sermon or adorn a tale.

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THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 19, 1867, A large body of Land lying about two mile from Bristol, Sullivan county, Tennesses, or Beaver and Cedar Creeks, known as

The Bushong Iron Works Place, Being the same purchased in 1857 by W. H. Gordon and R. W. McGaveck, at a sale made under a decree of the Cannery Court at This property contains

4484 Acres, more or less, Owned by said decedent at the time of his death, containing about 425 acres.

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On the lower portion of the Tract, about four miles from Bristol, are the well known

W. G. BUSH FOUND TESTERDAY, under a stone in the rear of the First Baptist Church, a POCKET BOOK, containing some receipts and a draft drawn by Col. Charles H. Irvin, payable to Woodman Mathews and accepted by Col. Irvin, for \$200 at sight, and dated April 27, 1867. Also, a receipt of H. T. Yaryan, Superintendent of the Tennessee Coal Cil Refining Company, for \$500, to Woodman Mathews, dated July 31, 1867. The owner can get the Pecket Book and contents by paying for this advertisement. AVOCA SPRINGS, The WHITE SULPHUR Water of which has says: "We regret to say that the tobacco crop in this and adjoining counties is far inferior in quantity to last year's crop.

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Clerk and Ma ter.

"TRUTH STRANGER THAN FIC- NEW ADVERTISEMENTS

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be sooner decided." The tenant will be also required to return the property into my hands upon the order of the Court.

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